



THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1934

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and colder, possible snow flurries tonight. Tuesday fair and continued cold.

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ITALIAN PLANE WITH FOUR MEN CRASHES AT CEARA, BRAZIL

Italy's Latest Bid for Aviation Honors Ends In Disaster

SENDS OUT AN S-O-S

Pan-American Plane Goes To Rescue and Summons Aid

CEARA, Brazil, Jan. 29—Italy's latest bid for aviation honors ended in disaster today when a huge plane carrying four men crashed near here after a flight across the South Atlantic from Dakar, French West Africa. A Pan-American Airways plane, responding to an S-O-S from the Italian craft, sighted the wreckage about 10 miles from here. Three of the Italian airmen were seen to be alive, although possibly injured and the fate of the fourth member of the expedition was unknown.

The pilot of the rescue plane was unable to land because of the lack of a suitable place near the scene of the crash. He encircled the wrecked ship and dropped a note advising the Italians aid would be sent as soon as possible. The Italians acknowledged receipt of the message and the Pan-American pilot returned to Ceara to organize an expedition. Ambulances were sent to the scene as soon as word of the crash was received here, but grave doubts were expressed that the drivers would be able to fight their way through the wilderness and coconut trees surrounding the wrecked plane.

The airmen included one of Italy's leading pilots and wealthy sportsmen. They took off from Rome on Saturday hoping to reach Buenos Aires in three days. The flight was made for the purpose of establishing a new airmail route between Europe and South America.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 29—Advice from Rio de Janeiro today indicated that all four men aboard the Italian plane which crashed near Ceara after a trans-Atlantic flight, are alive. The plane was a total wreck.

Month's Illness Is Fatal

To Mrs. Sarah L. Mahan

Death yesterday morning claimed Mrs. Sarah L. Mahan, wife of John Mahan, at her North Radcliffe street residence. The well-known and highly respected resident of Bristol had made her home in this borough for the past 47 years. She had been ill for one month.

The late Mrs. Mahan was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Mahan is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Younglove and Miss Mary Mahan; and one sister, Miss Nellie O'Hara, all of Bristol.

Funeral will be held from the Mahan home, Wednesday at nine a.m., with solemn mass of requiem celebrated at St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be under direction of the W. I. Murphy Estate, undertakers.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary yesterday by entertaining at dinner. Covers were laid for eight, and the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coar, West Oak Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William Krokenberger, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell, South Langhorne.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr. and family yesterday were Miss Loretta Nicorva and William Dabney, South Amboy, N. J.

A visit was paid yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and sons, Harry and Robert, and Mrs. Robert Brien, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferrell, Logan.

Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff is ill at her home here.

J. C. D. OF A. MEET

Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop 4, with Mrs. Margaret Murphy as counselor, met at the home of Dorothy Richardson, Bath Road, Friday evening. The evening was spent dancing and singing, and prizes were given to Mrs. Richardson, Thelma Hart and Mary Dugan. A lunch was served.

SON FOR McDEVITTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nell McDevitt, 646 Pine street, are the parents of a 12-pound boy. The young son has been named Cornelius, Jr.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Swangler, of Tullytown, at the Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

Leslie Strumfels, Cedar street, returned to his employment with the Western Electric Company, Newark, N. J., today, following a month's stay at his home here, because of illness.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Wedding is Solemnized at Rectory of St. James's

At four p.m., Saturday, in St. James's P. E. rectory, with the pastor, the Rev. George E. Boswell, officiating, the marriage of Miss Anna Eleanor Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Walter, 499 Pond street, and Mearle Eugene Schell, son of James A. Schell, 312 Wood street, took place.

Miss Mildred Irene Schell, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Charles Walter, Trenton, N. J., the bride's brother, was groomsman.

The bride was costumed in an attractive frock of light-toned blue silk crepe with a matching turban and veil. Miss Walter's gown was a pretty model in green with small hat to match. Both wore corsages of roses and sweet peas on the left shoulder.

A reception followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents. The couple then left to spend a honeymoon in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Schell will make their home with the groom's father at 312 Wood street.

EDGELY ASSOCIATION DOES MUCH FOR PUPILS

Works Continually To Aid Children Attending The Schools

BOOKS AFTER HEALTH

This is one of a series of articles in which an effort has been made to record the history of various organizations in this area. Some idea of that which has been accomplished by the organizations is also given and as much data is published as has been available. The information upon which the articles are based has been furnished by those still active in the organizations.

Article II.

The Edgely public school pupils are glad there is such an organization as the Edgely School Association. The association is simple—to the School Association the students, a majority of them, are indebted for better teeth; to the School Association they owe thanks for numerous improvements in equipment; and for intercession in bigger things with the school board.

Organized in the Fall of 1929, the Edgely School Association has given nearly five years of real service to the boys and girls of the school. The prime reason for its very existence is serving of the youth of Edgely.

The growth in membership from the time of organization was steady, reaching a total of 55 at the close of 1933. There are frequently, however, many attending the meetings who do not belong to the association, as the officers and members are constantly instilling into the minds of the residents of that section that all are welcome, regardless of membership, providing those attending have an interest in child-life.

At first the group was known as the Edgely Parent-Teacher Association but when on October 20, 1932, the association withdrew membership from the state and national P. T. A., the name was changed to the Edgely School Association.

Dental work for the boys and girls was foremost in the minds of the association's members for a great length of time, and by sticking to their purpose they were successful in securing the services of a dentist and his nurse-assistant in the school. Dental examinations were given to all Edgely public school pupils. Reports on the needed work were sent to the students' homes, and an offer made, if the parents consented, to have the necessary work done, the very small charge per tooth to be paid by the association. If the parents wished the work done by the family dentist this could be done.

But the result of the association's efforts were that dozens of scholars took advantage of the association's and the dentist's offer, with better school work on the part of all resulting.

Some playground equipment has been purchased by the organization, and a trophy case was also bought. From time to time families in need, whose children attend the Edgely school, are helped in a material way. The entire amount of the dues received benefits the children or their families.

At times when the association has noticed where certain improvements were possible or necessary, intercession was made to the school board, the two groups thus working in splendid cooperation.

At Christmas time each year the entire childhood population of Edgely enjoys a Yuletide party, with the School Association as the sponsor. This is one of the highlights of the year for all Edgely children. The baseball team at the school has the organization to thank for their baseball suits and equipment.

The association has always given excellent backing to the Edgely entrants in the county school meets and in the girls and boys' weeks' activities. Athletic suits and equipment of all kinds have been purchased by the School Association, and the participants through courtesy of the association have always been equipped with

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AS FLAMES SWEPT BURLINGTON ISLAND



Scene as firemen from Bristol and Burlington fought a stubborn blaze on Burlington Island, the well-known amusement resort in the Delaware river opposite here, yesterday. One of the amusement concessions, the scenic railway, partially wrecked by the flames, can be seen on the right. In the foreground are firemen battling the blaze with buckets of water and chemicals.

TALENT NIGHT ARRANGED AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Missionary Society Will Be in Charge of Varied Program

TOMORROW EVENING

Talent night is to be observed at First Baptist Church tomorrow evening, the affair being under auspices of the Missionary Society.

The program numbers will be: Piano solo, On the Alpine Heights (Lange); Miss Vera Donnell; solo, Dolly's Lullaby, Jane Argust; piano solo, Elwood Dyer, Jr.; violin solo, The Flower Song (Lange) and Juanita Ronald Argust; sketch, "Taking the Baby's Picture," with the following participants: Baby, John Weik; mother, Mildred Dyer; father, Howard Zapp, Jr.; Aunt Clara, Ruth Weik; Aunt Fannie, Thelma Weik; Uncle Bill, George Talbot; photographer, Clarence Smith.

Violin solo, Old Black Joe, My Old Kentucky Home, and Sweet Afton Winter Willhite; piano solo, Second Mazurka (Goddard); Doris Hendricks; piano duet, King Cotton (Sousa); Ruth Weik and Noma Johnson; harmonica solo, Howard Zapp, Jr.; solos, Little Yaller Dog (Galatty) and Willie's Prayer (Ashford); Mrs. Talbot.

Accordion solo, Miss Louise Stewart; whistling solo, The Glow-Worm (Lincke); Margaret Quinn; solos, Beside an Open Fireplace and I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen (Westendorf); William Marshall; trumpet solo, The Volunteer (Rogers); Thomas Argust, Jr.; solo, The Old Spinning Wheel; Miss Roberta Pearson; dialogue, Good-bye, Misses Marie Watson and Louise Stewart; violin solo, Archie McLees; duet, How Betsy Made the Flag, Miss Mildred Dyer and Jackson Bauer; piano duet, Operatic Medley March, (arranged by W. P. Mero); Miss Marie Watson and Mrs. William Marshall.

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LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

TOMORROW EVENING

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Easton, Pa., Jan. 29—Mrs. Cora Nixon, 35, was burned to death in the basement of her home here today when a paper torch she was carrying ignited her clothing. She is survived by her husband and one child.

MARY PICKFORD IN SECLUSION

New York City, Jan. 29—Behind the specially locked doors of her 36th floor hotel apartment, Mary Pickford remained in strict seclusion today while private detectives patrolled the corridors outside, to prevent a repetition of the kidnapping scare the motion picture star suffered over the weekend.

Mary was not afraid of kidnappers but, "I am not taking any chances," she said. "I am not worried, but I am not keen for a repetition of what happened in Boston, you know."

While visiting in Boston, the actress became the target for the attentions of a mysterious man and woman who appeared at her hotel with vague references to valuable documents which she was supposed to have inherited and repeatedly telephoned her to discuss the documents.

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NO IMMEDIATE RELIEF EXPECTED FROM COLD

CWA Work Comes to Standstill Because of Low Temperature

LIGHT SNOW FLURRIES

Sweeping out of the northwest on the wings of a howling gale, a cold wave threw Pennsylvania into the grip of sub-zero temperatures with little immediate relief in sight.

The temperature in Bristol went as low as ten and in some instances is reported even lower.

CWA workers quit work for the day owing to the high wind and biting cold.

High winds accompanied the icy blasts with a light snowfall throughout the State.

The cold wave's penetration of the eastern section was not as severe as it was in the western and central sections. During the past 12 hours the mercury dropped as much as 45 degrees in some places. The decline generally runs well above 30.

Coming unexpectedly on the heels

of the mild weather that has prevailed throughout January, the cold made its misery felt. Impoverished families stormed welfare centers for food and clothing while demands for fuel increased sharply.

Suburban Philadelphia sections reported temperatures ranging from 8 to 12° above zero; Norristown and Doylestown reported the mercury was down to 10°. In the Pocono Mountains district weather officials reported temperatures near the zero mark with the possibility they may go below zero before the end of tonight.

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Courier Classified Ads Are Gold Miners

TWO MEN DIE, MAKING AUTO CRASH DEATHS 3

John Mueller and William Kennedy Victims of Accident Near Here

ONE STILL IN HOSPITAL

Two more of the six injured in the automobile crash on Newport Road, Bristol Township, Friday night, died, making three fatalities as the result of the crash.

John Mueller, Jr., 23, Trevose, died in the Harriman Hospital, Saturday night at six o'clock.

William Kennedy, 25, Trevose, died in the Abington Hospital, Abington, last night at about 4:30.

Elwood Morrison, 18, Nesheim Falls, was killed instantly.

Mueller is said to have been the driver of the car which was registered in his name and also that of Emma Mueller.

The other three who were injured are: William Clee, 22, Trevose. He has a broken leg. He has left the hospital.

Charles Campbell, 29, Trevose, has also left the hospital. He was injured about the right and left side of the head and sustained brain concussion.

Richard O'Brien, 25, Nesheim Falls, is still in the hospital. He was injured about the head and face and has a suspected fracture of the skull.

The car in which the six were riding went off the road opposite the Maple Shade School. It crashed into a pole and Clee and Kennedy who occupied the rear seat with O'Brien, were thrown out into a field. O'Brien was wedged in when the impact drove the front seat back into the car.

Mueller, Campbell and Morrison were in the front seat and were driven on top of each other when the car hit the pole.

Father and Son Association Hears Some Fine Speakers

BENSALEM TWP. HIGH SCHOOL, Cornwells Heights, Jan. 29.—The Father and Son Association of Cornwells High school held a meeting in the school auditorium Thursday evening. The orchestra, under direction of Miss Eleanor Davies, played selections. The speakers were presented by S. K. Faust, superintendent of schools, who made a few preliminary remarks.

Mr. Reimer, coach, presented the Bensalem "B" to the boys on the football team.

Speakers were Coach Jourdet, basketball coach of the University of Pennsylvania, and R. F. Thomas, a member of the million dollar infield of the Philadelphia Athletics a few years ago. Charles Boehm, assistant county superintendent, then addressed the audience. Mr. Spitzer, an instructor at Bensalem, closed the program with a few remarks.

Cigars and apples were served.

Moving pictures were shown of the Bucks County athletic meet in Morrisville.

The Bensalem boys and girls basketball team lost to Morrisville on Friday evening.

At the next Cornwells P. T. A. meeting, open house will be observed. Parents and friends will be escorted to the different class rooms, there to view the work of the pupils.

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FIREMEN FERRIED TO BURLINGTON ISLAND FIGHT UNDER GREAT HINDCUP TO HALT BLAZE

Men Armed With Buckets, Chemicals and Wire Brooms Succeed in Saving Much Valuable Property—Apparatus Could Not Be Taken To The Scene—Loss Estimated at \$30,000, With No Insurance.

A small bonfire started in the woods on Burlington Island by two small boys is believed to have been the origin of a blaze which destroyed amusement concessions and small buildings and burned over an area of several thousands of feet, leveling trees and consuming dried grass, yesterday afternoon.

The loss is placed at about \$30,000. No insurance.

The Old Mill, a portion of the Scenic Railway, part of the dance floor, the Balloon Racer and building, and two small buildings were destroyed.

One hundred firemen from Bristol and Burlington fought the flames after they had been ferried to the island, located in the Delaware River opposite here.

The firemen were recruited from all of the companies in Burlington while 30 from the Bristol Consolidated and 15 from Good Will Hose Company, No. 3, went to the scene

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1934

BLESSINGS OF LABOR

A young man who had been out of work rushed into his home the other day, and shouted at the top of his voice, "I've got a job." It five years ago, he had been told that someone had given him a million dollars, he would have shown no more enthusiasm. The job he had landed was nothing so much, but the mere fact that any kind of regular work made him happy. The joy which he felt was a revelation of the changed spirit of these days.

People are realizing what a blessing work is. In former years, they were generally indifferent about work. "I had rather suffer severe pain than work" a gentleman of high culture and literary attainments once said. Such aversion to toil was common. Many people argued that work was a kind of curse visited upon the race. They dreamed of the day when technical progress would make it needless to work more than an hour or two a day, so they could devote the rest of their time to pursuits that really interested them.

In former days, a great many employees were heedless about their tasks. The business that employed them suffered because of their lack of loyal devotion.

After an experience of unemployment, or of fear of losing jobs, many people have been led to see that work is the normal expression of human energy, that people are happier when they are working. An idle life is pernicious, and apt to be followed by physical and often mental weakening.

As the country recovers from a partial industrial prostration, it is to be hoped that this saner view of work will become permanent.

AN OPPORTUNITY

A new idea for our professors in Washington and other planned management advocates to toy with has come over from England.

The idea was explained to Americans at the convention of the Association of American geographers. Dr. L. Dudley Stamp, of London director of the undertaking, did this. A detailed inventory of every acre of land in England and Scotland is being made, he said, to show whether it is being used for crops, orchards, gardens, forest, grazing, golf courses or for building sites. The survey when completed will consist of 22,000 six-inch maps, each describing a section of land.

The purpose of the undertaking is to let the country know just what each bit of surface is being used for so that more intelligent plans for the future can be made.

While the general idea may appeal to some of our present reformers, there is one feature in connection with it which would stand little chance of adoption. The British survey is being made without any cost to the government. It was made possible by the assistance of 22,000 adult volunteers, many of them teachers and college professors, and of 250,000 school children.

If adopted here, the idea would have to take the form of a government-backed undertaking, directed by a special administration well financed out of the public treasury. By making these changes its adaptability would become apparent. Little trouble should be encountered in finding a way to hang it on to the recovery program.

Size isn't everything. Experience shows that a driver fears a bee more than a telephone pole.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

The Old Mill

Long in song and story, the old mill has held a romantic place. There is something fascinating in watching the hopper passing, in its wonderful transformation, to the fine white mass known to housewives the world over. Another hopper holds the yellow dust that enters so appetizingly into the pane that belongs with negro melodies to the Southland. The noise, ever in evidence, the miller, snow-covered, the piles of golden grain heaped on the floor, the water pushing its way into service from the mill-pond somewhere on the outskirts of the village—for it is of the old-time mill one speaks—a cat sleeping on one of the grain sacks or strolling leisurely around the room.

Fallsington's Mill

Up on the hill where John P. Stackhouse built his beautiful home, at one time the show place of the village, there across the mill-dam stood the old mill, "Josie," the miller, always welcomed us and though his hearing was decidedly defective—said to have been influenced by the continual noise of the grinding—he learned to know our wants—in the way of a handful of wheat which we masticated until we one wondered if that old gray horse,

had the desired effect of a gum, and other little requests such as childhood ever finds ready, all of which "Josie" pleasingly granted us. The old cat, black as ebony, he called "Snowball," and when we expressed our surprise as to the name being so inappropriate, in use—an old mill so prettily situated about a mile above Stockton, N. J. It fitted in admirably with the words, "I wandered today to the hill, Maggie."

The lines, "The green grove is gone from the hill, Maggie, Where first the daisies sprung; The cracking old mill is still, Maggie, Since you and I, were

young," enter softly into the picture and sudden one for the moment. But one knows that the small grist mill must yield to the modern. The individual grinder of the community's grain and the old mill wheel have been gently pushed into the past. The wide-spreading pond and the mill that stood by it, will live only in tradition and literature.

The Lower Mill

Just a short distance below the village, on the road leading to Morrisville, there was another grist mill, called "Joake's mill." His name was "Joachim," but it was ever abbreviated as "Joake." He, too, was floury and we children opened our eyes wide the first time we saw him in clothes that bore no hint of the mill. And

"We went it alone, with but little competition," one heard an old mill chuckle, "we fed the neighborhood in a satisfactory way, we even cautioned the housewives to be more frugal when we saw them discarding the heels' and other portions of the loaf, but today, listen to this long name

"TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

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SYNOPSIS

After three years in Europe, lovely Stanley Paige, young society girl, returns to New York. She phones Perry Davenport, who had been madly in love with her before she was rushed abroad following her father's death. Stanley, however, was not so sure of her heart at the time. Perry realizes, after seeing Stanley again, that he is still in love with her but steals himself against committing himself until his love is reciprocated. Stanley, on her own as long as she could remember, was never sure of what she wanted in life. Perry takes her to Nigel Stern's studio party where she meets handsome Drew Armitage, "who has a way with women." They fall in love on sight. On the way home Stanley asks Perry, "Why couldn't it have been you?" He assures her he will be in the background always—waiting. He wonders if Drew could make her happy.

CHAPTER FIVE

Drew rang her bell the next morning at exactly eleven. The night before he had invited himself to breakfast. "After all," he had said, smiling at her in that last, fleeting moment before they went back to the party, "that is the final test, isn't it? If we feel the same way in the morning, it's pretty obvious that it's real, don't you think?"

It was early April and Sunday morning. Ellen had set the breakfast table in front of one of the deep drawing room windows. The sun splashed warmly across silver and linen and a bowl of yellow daffodils spilt itself brightly over the mauve carpet. There was a pleasant smell of cigarette smoke and percolating coffee and Parma violets.

"I'm not sure your Ellen approves of me," Drew confided gravely to Stanley across the little table.

"I'm not sure I do myself." She met his eyes with a certain brave directness. She felt more sure of things this morning. She could think more clearly, look at him without that foolish feeling of suffocation. Perhaps it was because for the time being she felt safe from the assault of his lips, his eyes, his hard, young arms.

"That's quite all right with me. People we approve of are so often stodgy, don't you think? I've an idea we scarcely ever love them. And you do love me, don't you, Stanley?"

Now she was trembling again. Neither the sunlight nor the smell of the gently percolating coffee nor the fire that burned slowly on the hearth could make her feel safe, secure from that note in his voice; that tender, laughing, insistent note that clutched at her heart and squeezed it tight.

She lifted her eyes and answered him clearly. "I seem to—very much."

He leaned forward, laid his hand over hers. "Don't be so darned tense about it, darling. You ought to be happy. But you're not—you're scared."

"Perhaps I haven't had time to get used to it."

"You don't get used to being in love, Stanley, you simply are. Please believe that."

You're very expert about this sort of thing, aren't you, Drew?"

He grinned at her briefly. "It's instinctive with me, I imagine. And I've never loaded myself down with a lot of stupid inhibitions. While you—" He shrugged, frowned at her gently. "Try to let yourself go, Stanley—you'll find it much the best way."

"You've had lots of experience, I expect." She said it lightly, provocatively, while in her heart something twisted suddenly like a sharp little knife.

"I suppose I have—one way or another," he agreed gravely. "While



"You're beautiful!" He bent to her. "You're beautiful and you're mine, Stanley."

I imagine you have had very little." She nodded, lit a cigarette with not quite steady fingers. "Almost none at all, I should say."

"I think I knew that I think I knew that almost at once. There's something about you, Stanley," he considered her with slightly closed, speculative eyes, "you've never been mauled, nor even kissed much. I imagine. You couldn't have been and remained so—exquisite. There's something about you that's sweet and young and fearfully innocent. It's bit frightening and wholly enchanting." He smiled suddenly. "I'm just selfish enough to be glad about it. To be glad that I'm the first, you know."

"You don't object to—the responsibility?" She managed to turn his smile with one that was fleet and a little pleading. It made her eyes go suddenly soft and wide. "Object to it? I love it!"

An hour later they were in Drew's car, headed for the open country. "We're going quite away from the world," he told her, slid his fingers over hers. They were warm and firm—beneath them her own trembled betrayingly.

They did not speak again until they had reached the top of a long, steeply rising hill. Drew slowed down, turned the car about and parked it beneath a gnarled old apple tree. "Imagine bringing you way up here to kiss you. And I thought I was hard-boiled about such things!" He laughed huskily, sat staring down at her, his arms encircling but not touching her.

Below them the world seemed to fall away, to lie like a huge bowl at their feet—while over them and shutting them quite in was the vast expanse of a high, intensely blue sky. A sky in which sprawled little, drifting white clouds, their rims just touched with gold.

"It's beautiful!" Stanley sat quite still within the circle of his arms, flung out her hands in a poignant little gesture of response to the beauty that closed about them.

"You're beautiful!" He bent to her. "You're beautiful and you're mine, Stanley." He kissed her swiftly, possessively. Felt the sudden surrendering response of her adent young mouth.

"Be good to me, Drew—" The words were a whisper husky and sweet against his mouth. In that moment Stanley stopped strumming. In that moment she accepted love. It had not come to her as she hoped it would—gently and pleasantly. It had sprung at her suddenly and almost ruthlessly. But it was stronger than she was and it was fittle to fight against it.

She stopped trying.

(To Be Continued)

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that has entered our province and swept away our popularity. It is called, "The Association of Operative Millers of the United States, Canada and Mexico." And who would think of trying to compete with such an allied force?

"They have vast equipments, laboratory experts, sales and advertising managers, sanitation that would faint ten times over were it confronted with the old-time methods and the children mouthing with deep satisfaction, wheat that had been exposed to clouds of dust. Ah, no, we are satisfied to rest on our past laurels, knowing well no mills with that forbidding name will ever find their way into the romance that dwelt with us in song and story. We have been romanticized. Will they ever be? The onward move. And then some of the wise ones, sitting high on the wheels of industry, try to point out to us that the individual grinder with less freight and overhead expenses, has favorable break against competition from big plants in great flour centers. But one has but to knock the period from the bottom of the interrogation point to see it top pie over."

The Old Mill Smiles

"We went it alone, with but little competition," one heard an old mill chuckle, "we fed the neighborhood in a satisfactory way, we even cautioned the housewives to be more frugal when we saw them discarding the heels' and other portions of the loaf, but today, listen to this long name

"Henry Clay, as you recall, was known as the "Mill Boy of The Slashes," a district in Hanover county, Va., his birth occurring April 12, 1777. One gets into such close touch with the boy as he relates his experiences in being the "grain-toter" for the neighbors to the grist mill. Elated at being thought responsible enough for such a great task, yet his teeth often chattering with fear lest the bars of grain topple off the back of that high seat he was riding, and knowing in his heart, that once such a catastrophe happened he was done for in the way of recovering the sack; for once off the back of old Dobbin, there was no regaining his seat, precarious as he considered it. But his indomitable will to master the situation—for had he not been invested with the trust of the folks all along the road—and his knees digging into the sides of easy-going Dobbin, brought his commission to a successful ending. Does fear make way when confronted by courage? The Little mill boy of "The Slashes," wending his way to and from the old mill, not only doing errands for his parents but for others, made good in the political life of the nation. Perhaps his experience with his trips to the old mill helped him get his grip on life! Who knows?

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Actors in Honor-Slaying Drama



Shackled to a prison matron, Mrs. Millie Prince is pictured as she entered Queens County Court, N. Y., where she is on trial for the fatal stabbing of Charles Wolfert, Astoria, L. I., jeweler, who, she says, persecuted her with unwelcome attentions. Below, Mrs. Bridget Wolfert, widow of the slain jeweler, and her son, Charles, Jr., in court.

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Old Company's Lehigh comes from the thickest and coldest anthracite veins. It gives more heat per dollar because there is more heat packed in every piece. This means less ash—less attention and more satisfaction for you. Order your first ton today and feel the new comfort in your home.

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

Card-party in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p.m., given by Past Commanders' Association, Shepherds of Bethlehem.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

A group of Bristolians comprising J. B. Singer, Nathan Hoffman, Lewis Smith, A. Popkin and I. Louis Rubin, left yesterday in Mr. Hoffman's car on a two weeks' trip to Miami, Florida.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore and family moved Saturday from 314 Wood street to Buckley street.

A change of residence has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Watson from Madison street to Doylestown.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hubbs and son, Fred, 255 Jackson street, spent Friday in Philadelphia attending the funeral of Mrs. Hubbs' late father, Fred Keeling.

AWAY ON VISITS

Mrs. Anna Dougherty, 274 Hayes street, is the guest for a week of relatives in Philadelphia.

Edgar Odyke, Jr., 204 Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday in Orange, N. J., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Odyke.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riedel and children, 256 East Circle, in Philadelphia, as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, 1007 Pond street, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richiutti, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Julius Miller and daughters, Florence and Virginia, 274 Hayes street, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casewick, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, is spending some time in Red Bank, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hendricks.

Alfred Sharpless, Cleveland street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest in Boyertown.

Miss Anne Kearney, Farragut avenue, week-ended in Passaic, N. J., with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughters, the Misses Gladys, Elizabeth and Alita Smith and Miss Mary Terneson, Otter street, spent Sunday in Pennington, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Martin.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hering and daughter, Dorothy, 250 East Circle and Betty Gillies, 228 East Circle, in Trenton, N. J., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 224 Wilson avenue, passed the weekend in Trenton, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett.

**TOMESEN'S
ELECTRICAL SERVICE**
Do All Kinds of
WIRING — Expert REPAIRING
of All Household Appliances
Prompt Service Phone 2712

tol, visiting his sisters, the Misses Bailey.

Mrs. Arthur Afflerbach and children, Madison street, spent the weekend in New York, with relatives.

Miss Margaret Collier, 110 Fillmore street, was a weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea, Philadelphia.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter, Shirley, Beaver street, are paying a week's visit to Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hubbs, South Amboy, N. J.

The Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Bailey, Mulberry street, are passing several days in Burlington, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowden, and on Tuesday, will attend the funeral of their late sister, Mrs. Josie Cheeseman, of Burlington. Forrest Bailey, N. Y., spent Saturday in Bristol, visiting his sisters, the Misses Bailey.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mama and children, Stella, Irene, Anthony, Jr., and Eleanor, 270 Hayes street, in Trenton, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shuss.

Mrs. E. R. Thornton and the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, 573 Bath street, spent Friday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Florence Eck.

Elmer Clark, Jackson street, attended a birthday anniversary party Saturday at the home of Miss Catharine

Kline, Philadelphia. Samuel Davis, Trevose passed Sunday at the Clark home.

HAVE GUESTS HERE

A guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Trenton Avenue, was W. J. Johnson, Mount Holly, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, 905 Garden street, were Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Ratcliffe, Camden, N. J., and Dr. Griffith Ratcliffe and sons, Griffith, 3rd, and Sommers, Germantown.

Mrs. Edward Schaeffer, Camden, N. J., was a weekend visitor of her father, Frank McIlhaney, Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating, 708 Carson street, entertained over the weekend, Miss Mary Green, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ida Stackhouse, Trenton, N. J., is a guest for an extended period of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Jefferson Avenue.

Miss Margaret Spangler, Villa Nova, passed the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson Avenue.

Regis Klug, Philadelphia, weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klug, Laing's Gardens.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, 200 Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford, Fullington.

Fred Taxis, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of Russell Arrison, Jr., Bath street.

**CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS
AIDED BY OLD REMEDY**

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adierka I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." —Alice Burns. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.



Food and cigarettes looked good to these three convicts following their capture near Louisville, Kan. They escaped with four others from the State Penitentiary at Lansing and three days later were taken after a gun fight in which their leader, Bob Brady, was slain. Left to right, are Fred Cody, Tommy McMahon and Benjamin Young.

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AND GETS BETTER HEAT WITH
'BLUE COAL'**

Finds 'blue coal' heat lasts
from early morning till fire
is banked at night

'blue coal' saves you money on fuel
bills. And you'll find it gives more
heat... better heat... as well. That's
why you find so many home owners
in town changing from expensive sub-
stitute fuels to 'blue coal'.

And wherever you go the story is
the same. From Binghamton, N. Y.,
Mr. S. A. Scranton, Service Station
Mgr., writes, "I'm out in the cold all
day, so nothing suits me better than a
nice, warm house when I get home.
That's what I get with 'blue coal', and
it's the kind of heat that lasts from
early morning till it's banked at night.
No watching, or frequent trips to the
cellar, as with light-weight fuels, 'blue
coal' saves us money, too—between
\$25 and \$35 last winter, I say, use
'blue coal' if you want better heat
for less money."

Isn't this the kind of coal you want
to protect the health and comfort of



S. A. Scranton, Binghamton, N. Y.

your family this winter? Remember,
'blue coal' is mined by Glen Alden,
largest producers of high grade Penn-
sylvania anthracite... and it is actu-
ally colored blue for easy identi-
fication.

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KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB
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\$5,000 Property Damage..... 8.640

\$5,000 and \$10,000 Liability..... 15.20

10% Refund at End of Year..... 2.16

Total..... 819.44

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\$10,000 and \$20,000 Liability..... 17.18

10% Refund at End of Year..... 2.38

Total..... 821.50

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PREMIUMS MAY BE PAID IN INSTALLMENTS IF DESIRED

Eastburn & Blanche
118 MILL STREET, BRISTOL OPEN EVENINGS

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN**FELICITATIONS ARE
EXTENDED ON THEIR
25TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. George Curlen
Are Feted By Guests
At A Supper

Mr. and Mrs. George Curlen, 246 Hayes street, were surprised hosts, Friday evening, when a group of friends arrived to make merry the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

A supper was served and the evening was passed in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Curlen were presented with many beautiful gifts.

Attendees were: Miss Marion Walters, Miss Mary Sylvester, Mrs. Essie Strong, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Albert Stowe, Miss Anne Wheeler, Mrs. Ralph Gilardi, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Finney, Bristol; and Mrs. Chester Felkner, Edgely.

Felicitations were extended Mr. and Mrs. Curlen on their anniversary from Station WRAX.

Classified Ads Bring Results



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205 Wood Street
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GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY
JOE E. BROWN in
"Son Of A Sailor"
THE LAUGH SENSATION OF THE SEASON
Scenic Review Comedy Movietone News



TIME is so short — all profits surrendered in this great closing out of our surplus stock. This is the Second Week of this great price-slashing, once-in-a-lifetime Furniture Sale.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

**Bridge and Poker
PLAYING CARDS 18c**

**TONIGHT ONLY
3-Pc. BED OUTFIT \$8.88**

**\$14.50 Inner Spring
MATTRESSES
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$8.88**

**TONIGHT ONLY
Unfinished Kitchen Chairs 69c**

**\$5.50 Steel Link
BED SPRINGS
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$1.98**

**Three-Piece \$100
LIV'G ROOM SUITE
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$39.75**

**Three-Piece Doll
BOUDOIR SET
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$1.98**

**\$150 Dining Room
Suites Close Out
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$69.75**

**48-in Decorated Wal.
CEDAR CHEST
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$11.73**

**\$100 Four-Piece
BED ROOM SUITES
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale 39.99**

**\$7.50 Upholstered
BOUDOIR CHAIRS
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$2.98**

**\$35 STUDIO COUCH
With Inner Spring Mattress
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$15.95**

**WINDOW SHADES
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale 39c**

**\$19.75 Lounge Chairs
Close-Out at Half
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$9.87**

**FACTORS-TO-YOU FURNITURE COMPANY
225 MILL STREET, IN BRISTOL**

**SEE OUR WINDOW
FOR DAILY CLOSE-
OUT FEATURES**

**9x12 Axminster Rugs
Worth \$35.00
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$17.95**

**\$14.50 Five-Piece
BREAKFAST SUITES
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$8.88**

**\$19.75 Lounge Chairs
Close-Out at Half
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$9.87**

**WINDOW SHADES
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale 39c**

**\$5.95 Cotton Full Size
MATTRESSES
At Factors-To-You
Closing - Out Sale \$2.98**

**Classified Advertising
Department****Announcements****Deaths**

MAHAN—At Bristol, Pa., January 28, 1934, Sarah L. (nee O'Hara), wife of Thomas Mahan. Relatives and friends also B. V. M. Shadley, are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, January 31, 1934, from the late residence, N. Radcliffe street, Bristol, at 9 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

CHEESEMAN—Suddenly at Burlington, N. J., January 26, 1934, Mary Ann, wife of Joseph R. Cheeseman. Funeral services from her late residence, 117 Juniper street, Burlington, N. J., on Tuesday, January 30, 1934, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William L. Murphy, Est., 318 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service**Building and Contracting**

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Merchandise**Articles for Sale**

NEUWEILER'S — High powered beer, light, dark, porter, 10% ale, Valentine, West Bristol, Phone 9327.

STIMULATOR—Electric. Reasonable. Inquire at 728 Wood Street, Bristol.

FOUR-POSTER BEDS — New, full-sized; spring and mattresses. Jones' Neshaminy House, Croydon. Phone 7152.

SPORT

KNIGHTS TO FIGHT FOR FIRST HONORS

With first place at stake, the Knights of Columbus will meet the St. Ann's A. A. team tonight in the second scheduled game on the Italian Mutual Aid court. In the opening game the Y. M. A. team will clash with the Hibernians.

The Saints and the Caseys have won two games each and dropped one. The winners of this match will be placed in the top-notch position of the league with a one-half game lead.

The Purple and Gold team will also be after revenge on the Radcliffe street clan as it was this club which started the Saints to a list of defeats in the first half. The St. Ann's team has made good showings in their first two battles but when they met the Knights it was a bad defeat.

The Knights will use their same line-up of Parker and Lake, forwards; Morrissey, center; Fallon and Corrigan, guards. St. Ann's will use Boran and Fandetta, forwards; Gilbert, center; Pleo and Russo, guards.

The Hibs-Y's game will also have a strong bearing on the league's standing as the loser of this match will practically be eliminated from the second half. Both of these clubs have dropped two matches and with games lost will have little hope in winning the second half.

The Hibernians are sticking to their same line-up and are anxious to snap out of their slump. The last two games have resulted in defeats for the Dolanmen who are out after victory not to upset the morale of the team.

The opening tap-off will take place at eight o'clock.

MONETARY BILL TOPS PROGRAM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29—President Roosevelt's gold monetary bill, which required House approval of the Senate amendment for final enactment today, topped an imposing legislative program pending before the two branches of Congress. The President was assured of the gold bill's passage in the form he desires, since the Senate rejected all amendments opposed by the White House.

The closest call came on the Wheeler plan for re-monetization of silver which the Senate defeated by the narrow margin of two votes. The outcome prompted Senator Wheeler, Democrat

of Montana, to predict the President would ask for silver re-monetization before Congress adjourns in order to forestall mandatory legislation.

The administration legislative program meanwhile ran from ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterways Treaty by the Senate to a new tax bill now being drafted by the House Committee to increase Uncle Sam's revenue. The tax bill, however, will be held in the background until Congress has acted on several huge appropriations asked by the administration for public works, Civil Works, aviation and the like.

TO FORM FRENCH CABINET

Paris, France, Jan. 29—Edouard Daladier, former Premier and a leader of the radical socialist party, today provisionally accepted the task of forming a new government. He informed President Albert LeBrun he would make a definite decision this afternoon, after conferring with political leaders. Daladier, who in 1928 upset the Poincare coalition government by forcing four radical socialist ministers to resign, today was in the position of himself having to form a coalition cabinet. It appeared none other would succeed.

AWAITS SON'S RETURN

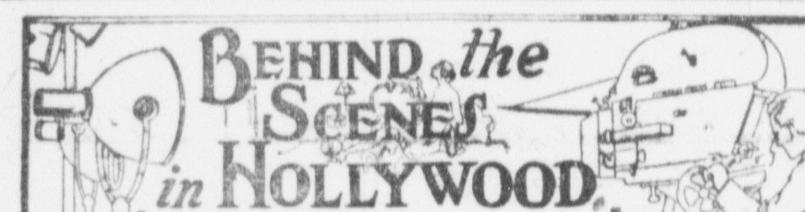
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29—With the law at a standstill, Adolph Bremer, wealthy brewer, today was still waiting for the kidnappers of his banker son, Edward G. Bremer, to break their 12-day silence and communicate with him. Ignoring the appeals the distraught father has made to them to begin negotiations for the missing banker's release, the kidnappers have shown no disposition to collect the \$200,000 ransom which awaits delivery.

TO REJECT PROPOSALS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 29—Peace proposals of Thomas Maloney, district president of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania to end the strike in the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton district here, appeared doomed to rejection by the operators as the walk-out entered its third week today. Meanwhile additional police were called on duty by officials at Scranton and the Sheriff of Lackawanna County to curb attempts to intimidate miners by dynamiting.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 30—Dance in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, given by daughters of Italy at St. Ann's hall.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD.

Worried but determined, Evelyn Venable, Paramount's "unkissed" star, last night boarded an eastbound train to fight for the continuation of her screen career.

The actress' father, Professor Emerson Venable of Cincinnati, has summoned her home. He wants her to quit Hollywood and to return to the stage and the interpretation of Shakespeare, on whom he is a nationally known authority.

This latest development in the strange career of the 18-year-old player follows the studio's plan to cast Evelyn in "Double Door," recent Broadway play, which is said to have been suggested by the lives of the Wendell sisters, New York's millionaire recluses.

Professor Venable, who made Paramount agree not to put his daughter in sexy roles and who nearly took her out of "Death Takes a Holiday" because he objected to a love scene with Fredric March, is opposing the new vehicle. He says it isn't worthy.

Paramount argues that the script doesn't even violate the spirit of the agreement.

Just how it will end depends upon Evelyn's persuasive powers. She wants to please her father and, being a minor, she must yield to him anyway.

When Gracie Allen and George Burns pulled it at Emanuel Cohen's party, a group of celebs were panicked.

Gracie: "Did you know my brother was held up by two men last night?"

George: "For how much?"

Gracie: "Oh, all the way home!"

This Cohen party, given in honor of the honeymooners, Sandra Shaw and Gary Cooper, was one of the season's best. The boss of Paramount lives in Fred Nibley's former home on top of "Misty Mountain" and overlooking Beverly Hills. The winding road was sign-posted and arriving guests were met by white-clad parking attendants who took care of the cars. Inside, the rugs in the large living room had been rolled up and there was an orchestra to provide dance music. Ping-pong, billiards, and other games were available downstairs.

Guests also got a stellar bill of entertainment with Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Dorothy Dell, Lanny Ross, and Bing Crosby doing numbers.

Sharon Lynne, in Egyptian hair-dress and makeup, drew comment from Cecil B. De Mille. Gail Patrick divided dances between Josef Von Sternberg and Adolf Zukor. Mac West and John Lodge did the evening's longest dance together. Ernst Lubitsch, his eyes like bright buttons, was frightened off the floor by a tango. The last star didn't leave till all hours.



Evelyn Venable

Interesting that New York experience of Vivian Gaye and Randy Scott. They call it "the lost adventure."

The two had been invited out to Ben Hecht's house for dinner and he promised to send a car for them. Randy and Vivian got back to the hotel a little late from tea. They asked the doorman about the car and he ushered them into an impressive town-model.

Five or six blocks later, Randy noticed a crest on a rich fur lap robe. He and Vivian then noticed that everything about the machine was the last word in elegance.

They knew Hecht was a successful writer, but they were a little worried. Randy asked the chauffeur: "Are you sure you were waiting for us?"

The driver said yes, he was expecting two people.

"But whose car is this?" persisted Randy.

"The Grand Duke Dmitri's" was the startling reply.

Back at the hotel again, Vivian and Randy got the right car this time—one of small and popular make. But they still wonder what would have happened if they hadn't discovered the crest and had gone right on.

QUICK GLIMPSES

Biggest laugh of the week was when Lowell Sherman, deciding that his guests needed a laugh, donned a brand new dress suit and top hat, and took a header into his swimming pool. Too much realism in a film scene sent Victor McLaglen to the Paramount hospital.

Dashing a row of bottles and glasses off a bar, the rugged actor cut his hand so badly they had to put six stitches into it.

Dr. Francis Griffen arrived here to visit Irene Dunne . . . Ricardo Cortez and his bride, the former Christine Lee, airplaned it east to visit his people in New York and her in Danbury, Connecticut. They'll be gone two or three weeks.

Dancers at the Beverly Wilshire Sunday night got their biggest thrill

from seeing Maurice Chevalier with the recently separated Kay Francis. Kay wore one of those floppy black hats. So floppy that the brim almost got caught on the famous Chevalier underlip . . . Connie Bennett and the Marquis added piquancy to the evening by making two arrivals, taking a different table the second time. . . . The Bill Gargans were there, too, celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary. Leslie Howard and his wife were there, of course.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Carl Brisson, Paramount's new European star, once gave boxing lessons to the Crown Prince of Germany?

First Baptist Sunday School "Talent Night," under auspices of the Missionary Society.

President Roosevelt's national birth-day ball at St. Mark's school hall, semi-formal.

Card and bingo party, with other games at St. Charles Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, benefit Bucks County \$140.

Baked ham supper in parish house of Christ Church, Eddington, starting 5 p.m.

Feb. 2—Card party in A. O. H. hall, 8:30 p.m., benefit of St. Mark's Church.

Feb. 3—Card party at Newportville Fire Company station, benefit of company.

Feb. 4—Card party in Edgely School Association, eight p.m., in school building.

Card party given by Catholic Daughters in K. of C. home. Table assignment, 8:30 p.m.

Card party by Beta Gamma Club at 303 Walnut Street.

February 7—Card party of Camp 89, P. O. of A., in F. P. A. hall.

Feb. 8—Card party by Mothers' Guild at St. James's P. E. parish house, 8:15 p.m.

Second annual Valentine dance by St. Ann's Guild, benefit of St. Ann's Church, semi-formal.

Feb. 10—Sour kraut supper by members of Newportville Church.

Feb. 12—Community entertainment at Hulmeville M. E. Church, benefit of borough welfare fund, 8 p.m.

Feb. 13—Shrove Tuesday covered dish and pan-cake supper by St. Agnes Guild at Andalusia Church of Redeemer parish house, with social following.

Feb. 15—Mock wedding at Eddington Presbyterian Church House, 8 p.m., given by Sunday School.

Feb. 17—Parcel post social in basement of Newport Road Chapel, given by Sunday School.

Feb. 19—Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Home.

Feb. 24—Annual Martha Washington Supper in Bristol M. E. Church.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2—Cooking school under auspices of Bristol Courier.

TORRESDALE MANOR

"Billy" Foster is spending a week at his home in the Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll recently entertained, Mrs. Emma Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacNamara, Elkins Park.

Mrs. Lester Engle entertained the Ladies' Pinochle Club last week. Mrs. A. Bebbington, A. J. Neely and D. H. Edward G. Katzmar won first prize.

Anderson appeared for Yardley; J. A.

was his belief that junkmen would buy the rails, the poor residents would retrieve the wooden ties and the State Department would plough up the roadbed and level it.

The trolley tracks on South Pennsylvania avenue, which have been a sore point in Morrisville for a long time, came in for discussion. Hill pointed out they were the property of the now defunct Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company and were none of his concern. However, he admitted his firm's trolley cars used them to get to their car barn on the Bristol Pike, just outside of Morrisville. He said that if and when buses are substituted, junkmen will tear up the rails.

Representing Morrisville at the meeting were Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, Councilman Elwood Kohl, Paul Nichols and Arthur D. Forst, Jr., and Borough Solicitor Willard Curtin.

Cunningham was present but did not speak.

Perhaps the principal reason for the furor caused by Beccali's prospective debut is the high quality of the competition which he is scheduled to face. There are more great milers now in action than at any other period of track history, and interest has been roused to fever heat by the succession of startling performances turned in by such stars as Lovelock, Bonthron, Cunningham, Venze and Beccali.

Just who is the world's best miler at present is a highly debatable question. Leaving Venze out of consideration temporarily, each of the other four runners has a legion of supporters claiming premier honors for him.

Lovelock is the present world record holder for the mile, yet there are many who think that Bonthron would beat him in a return race, or that Cunningham would outgame him in the stretch.

Beccali can point to a victory over Lovelock, scored shortly after

the fleet New Zealander hung up his new record.

The wearer of Italy's brilliant blue trounced Lovelock at the 1500-meter distance—the approximate metric equivalent of the mile.

Lovelock is the Olympic 1500-meter champion, and he would probably be the favorite over any of the others on an outdoor dirt track. However,

it remains to be seen whether he will find the pine boards of the indoor tracks to his liking. If he can maintain his best form indoors, his prospective invasion may provide even more fireworks than Nurm's first historic United States tour.

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that means something

By "balancing" 6 different types of home-grown tobaccos—

By adding just the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish—

By blending and cross-blending—"welding" these tobaccos together—

We believe we have in Chesterfield a cigarette that's milder and tastes better.

"They Satisfy" has always seemed to us the best way of describing what we mean by this milder better taste.

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